













THE WIDOW OF NAIN.  
The only one of his mother, and she was a widow.  
The dust on their eyelids lay heavy and white.  
They entered the gate with the tears of the night.  
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AURORA BOREALIS.  
French, Aurora borealis, German, Nordlicht, North light.  
The Aurora borealis, or Northern light, is a phenomenon of the sky, usually a white, blue, or green, and a faint segment of a circle, surrounded by a brilliant and of white or fiery light; and this arch is often separated into several concentric arches, leaving the dark segment visible between them.  
From these arches and from the dark segment itself, in high latitudes, columns of light of the most variegated and beautiful colors, shoot up towards the zenith, and sometimes masses like shavings of light are scattered in all directions. The appearance is then splendid and its increasing beauty is announced by a general undulation of the masses of light. A kind of fiery coronet is afterwards formed about the zenith, by the meeting of all the columns of light, resembling the knob of a tent. These brilliant appearances are attended, also, in high latitudes, with loud noises, described as resembling the hissing and crackling of fireworks. This appearance has received the name of northern light, because on account of our position on the earth, we see it only about the north pole.

TOBACCO CULTURE.  
The Anti-Tobacco Journal, published by Rev. George Trask, Fitchburg, Mass., has just been published for the months of June, July and August. Its pages abound with more than the usual amount of pungent, soul-stirring denunciations of the use of the weed tobacco.  
This issue also contains an "Appeal to the Professors of Religion in the Connecticut Valley who devote their hands to the culture of tobacco." Instead of that locality, the name was changed to the Manor Lands of the Delaware Bend, in Bucks county, and every word of this thrilling "Appeal" may be substantially applied. Take, for instance, the following description and obvious reflections thereon:  
"A traveller observes, 'The old tobacco lands of Maryland and Virginia are an eye-sore; odious barrens, looking as though blasted by some genius of evil.'  
"You say, at once, 'This is not Yankee, but a Southern culture. My fields are flat and fertile in soil, and I can grow tobacco, and how do you keep them so? It is a fundamental principle that your farm should fertilize itself. Stalling fields acknowledge a return of their own products. Instead of this, do you not rely upon foreign manures? Do you not rob your potato and corn patch, and impoverish neighbors? An acre of corn and an acre of tobacco are different things to the eye of God or man. Your acre of corn feeds your children and your cattle; it creates blood, flesh and bone, and returns in the shape of rich manures, lush sinews and grateful hearts, to bless the bosom that nourished it. Your acre of tobacco is chewed and pulled by your fellow men, who, in defiance of God and nature, have created a pliable and elastic skin, and a muscular and sinewy body, and do nothing to nourish the earth, because utterly destitute of the nutritive principle. Such a crop is worthless, because useless. The blast which destroyed the three thousand dollar crop of Col. Colt, in the Connecticut valley, destroyed nothing of intrinsic value. Should God send frost or fiery furies through all your tobacco fields and lay all waste, nobody should mourn, for nobody would have lost anything of value.' Wm. H. Johnson, Newtown, N. H. 14th.

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